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CORRECT!-ELI PERKINS VIEWS OF BRIDAL TOURS. York Graphic what he thinks about bridal tours. He says : "The other day old Mr. Thompson-Baldheaded Thompson the fellows call him-of Lexington, took his third wife. He was just as happy when he led this last lamb to the slaughter as when he led the first-apparently. After the ceremony he started on the proverbial bridal trip to Philadelphia, by way of Jersey City. I say this because he might have gone by way of Niagara Falls. He took his bride with him. That was kind and considerate of Thompson. The most heart-rending wife at home. No honey-moon is complete without a bride."

Correct ! CANTWELL AND CANOVA. LIBEL. The Lynchburg Republican, we regret to learn, is in trouble, and all about a "libel." It seems that the Republican published a letter from one of its correspondents, stating that certain post master, one "Doc" Bradley, had absconded, taking with him, money that did not belong to him. It appearing that the statement was not "founded upon fact" the proper correction was made and the name of the correspondent was furnished "Doc." But "Doc" is inexorable, and insists upon "going for" regardless of expense.

The Petersburg Appeal hastens to Petersburg city officials.

libel, and we fear when this storm duty should not long be delayed. shall break on the head of our Lynch- We take pleasure gin laying bc. made was not passed by a two-thirds and despair.

earnestly ith our Virginia friends, we sympathise more deeply still with ourselves. "There is but one Wash-INGTON and but one CANOVA," was when discussing before the Legislature of North Carolina the expe- of the "Fall of Troy" in the presence that the Ku-Klux appropriation was diency of making the appropriat of Dido, Queen of Carthage, and the properly made; in which case the tion for the statue of the Father of his most noble of her court and of the Tro-Country, by the great sculptor. We can say, and with equal truth, that though there may be more than one in silence, hangs intent upon every libel, there certainly is not in all this word: wide world but one CANTWELL.

Canova chiselled Washington out of a piece of marble. Cantwell is chiselling the JOURNAL out of that peaceful frame of mind so necessary to every well conducted press.

Alas, poor Cantwell !

SHERMAN VS. DAVIS. General Sherman has been interviewed on the subject of the proposed further massacre of the Modoc captives by General Davis, that, but for

have been accomplished. Our illustrious General would thereby have saved the United and brilliant victories, won in vain, States Government the expense of against overwhelming odds, of thoutheir trial. General Sherman has "a sands slain, or maimed in use soul above buttons," and cares nothing for expense, so long as the people have bravery unparalleled, of sufferings mind to appreciate "the purity and into foot the bills.

But it does seem strange that the man who could justify beforehand, and by official order, the utter extermination of a whole tribe of Indians. men, women and children, old and young, guilty and innocent alike, and without a single exception, should condemn the proposed hanging of a few warriors of that tribe, known to be guilty of the most flagrant crimes. and that, too, when it could have been done at the expense of only a couple of dozen of skinned logs!

tle-fields, made glorious by their valor, We have heard nothing equal to it State pride and kindred lineage will since the denial, under oath, of this cause the blood to tingle warmly same General Sherman of any responthrough the veins of all true sons and sibility for the destruction of Columbia. city that he himself saw burn while possession of his own army. This is the same General Sherman

provingly of the "howls" that were your aid and co-operation in this great undertaking. Brother soldiers, who raised in the country about such humane occurrences as the massacre of whose cannon have been cast into the Piegan Indians, and that under alarum church bells, or serve as tro-General Custar.

Is General Sherman getting jealous of General Davis' growing reputation have been changed into pruning as an expert in murder and massacre, hooks, who have nothing left of the if not in assassination? Does Sherman think it is his exclusive privilege to burn cities and massacre peoples? Really, we think the General Com- in arms, confidently he appeals to you

manding the Armies of the United to assist him in doing justice to our States need not fear for his laurels in that career of inhumanity that makes PROFITS OF KU-KLUXING IN countless thousands mourn. Let not our General be downcast.

living and our dead.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

It certainly cannot be forgotten that

Major Merrill will doubtless thank

of the doubt.

has to say on the subject :

No wender that Major Lewis Mer-

rill, of the United States Army, in

down the Ku-Klux. No wonder that

peaceable citizens were arrested with-

out cause, and that any trumped-up

ng a citizen from his home and lodg-

ing him in jail. It paid. In those two words lies the whole explanation

How much did it pay? It paid

twenty persons who were indicted, but

vote, and is, therefore, void and of no

effect. The money is gone, and cannot

THE DEMORALIZATION OF THE

The New York Herald in its issue of

"country the nude in art shall be ap-

shall be recognized as constituting

'a respectable profession, in which

training, intelligence and self-dignity

It may be indicative of rural notions

of propriety that we are unable to see

any necessity for educating the public

upon such matters may not rise to the

level of the progress and civilization

of this enlightened age, but we can

selves to think that a "false shame"

that brings the blash to the check of a

trust that the Southern people, at least,

will never attain the degree of educa-

are essentials.

the United States?

treasury!

Our South Carolina friends seem

burned the bridge and thereby left a profits that were made out of the Kufew thousand helpless negroes down in | Klux business in that State. Georgia, to drown themselves in their The good fortune of one Major Lewis panic to escape the fierce onslaught of Merrill of the United States Army is Wheeler's cavalry, who thinking they especially commented upon and in a were the enemy, were coming down style that doubtless seems quite unupon them in a thundering charge. gracious to that much trusted servant But, was not Columbia burned? It is of the best government the world ever true, that General Davis had handed saw. Major Merrill did, indeed it the logs to make the gallows to hang seems, reap a rich harvest during his Captain Jack and a half dozen other occupation of the Palmetto State, but braves. But that cannot compare to our friends there ought to remember the extermination of the whole tribe. that the work he performed was very

It is true that General Davis did dirty work. Nor have they presented shoot General Nelson in a private both sides of Major Merrill's case with brawl while unarmed and it is true that the fullness that truth and justice seem General Sherman has done nothing to demand. like this; but the account can be bal- We have very high authority, auanced very easily, simply by borrow- therity that even our South Carolina ing from Beast Butler the infamy of friends themselves will not attempt to hanging Mumford, or that other in- controvert, for saying that Major Merfamy of his giving his soldiers license | rill and his command did not constitute to treat any woman in New Orleans as the worse federal grievance inflicted a street walker, or by borrowing upon our neighbors across the line.from Kilpatrick the infamy of the There have been meaner men in South hanging of the gallant young Texan at | Carolina than Merrill.

But speaking of "balancing accounts' Mr. Bayard declared upon the floor of reminds us that doubtless the pious the United States Senate that as an General Howard who rode by his side innocent man he would prefer to run into Columbia could teach General the gauntlet of the bullets of Merrill's Sherman a dodge or two about the cavalry rather than take his chances their material interests. Eli Perkins writes thusly to the New | bounty business and false entries that | in a trial in the Federal Court presided | would soothe a man who was restless over by His Honor Judge Bond. under the weight of a good name. And Unless they can show that the dis-Colfax and the other Credit Mobilier tinguished Senator was mere ridiculheroes might also add an item or two ing the accuracy of the aim of Merrill's off for any supposed advantage that not to hold up the lucky Merrill as the prevailing in our Northern States .-General Davis may have in the matter worst man in their state.

of the Nelson homicide. And these men are representative us for bringing to public attention one representative men of American Christ- think the Senator's remark was at best

OUR WAR RECORD.

We have more than once called at off on his wedding tour and spend his toution to the recently awakened inentire honey-moon, leaving his young | terest in the war record of North Carolina soldiers. We feel that we cannot do too much in seeking to further the efforts being made to collect and preserve material for a truthful history of North Carolina and we are sure that our readers will not weary of being reminded of the importance of doing all in their power to ensure the success of command of the counties under marboth of the schemes looking to that tial law, was indefatigable in hunting end, now before the public.

As we have said before there is no conflict between the project of Colonel | testimony was warrant enough for tear-Pool and that of the Sentinel. And in this connection it may not be

amiss to ask whether anyone is prepar- of the ardent zeal of the Ku-Klux puring the record of the Confederate soldiers of New Hanover County? It is needless for us to say that no county the Republican at all hazards and the County of New Hanover; it is for the prosecution, and \$4,000 for express its sympathy for the Republi- record so that it shall speak the truth | Klux at \$200 a head is a highly profiton. A fellow feeling as Mrs. Par- than the same County of New Manover able business; especially for a person tington says, makes us wondrous kind. has. Who will undertake the task ? who draws, besides, his full pay and The Appeal proposes to shake hands | Shall the story of the matchless deeds with its Lynchburg cotemporary, of our fallen comrades who gave up The General Assembly appropriated publicity to them. across the bloody chasm, for it too their lives for the most giorious cause 355,000 for the payment of the reoccasioned by a criticism it ventured untold because no survivor is willto make on the conduct of one of the ing to undertake the generous task? persons engaged in the Ku-Klux conspirately. Major Lewis Merrill, United resented it as a great wrong and inspirately constituted because no survivor is will-persons engaged in the Ku-Klux conspirately. Major Lewis Merrill, United resented it as a great wrong and inspirately constituted by the conduct of th It cannot be possible. Our county- States Army, gobbles \$21,400, and the Influenced by that same "fellow" men are not went to leave duty unper- arbitrators pay themselves \$2,500 for feeling, the Journal begs leave to add formed. New Hanover's living sons its warmest expressions of sympathy owe it to their dead brethren, ir not to H. H. D. Byron, 31,200, James Canton, dropping.

and condolence to those of the Appeal. | themselves, as a sacred duty to tell \$1,200, W. H. Brown, \$1,600. Grand We, too, also know how it is ourself. | the world what they did in the cause | As the Appeal truly says, it is a try- of Southern Independence. And it ing and terrible thing to be sued for were well that the performance of the

burg cotemporary, it will make its fur fore our reoders this morning, an exfly, and its bones freeze with misery tract from Pool's "Editorial Explana- be recovered, but what were the Govtion and Appeal" to the people of ernor and the Attorney-General doing But while we sympathise most North Carolina, setting forth his pur- that they did not detect this important poses at length.

In the advance sheet of Our Living and Our Dead, Col. Poel says : Virgil, the greatest of Latin poets,

in that masterly Epic, the Æneid, represents his hero in the commencement of the 2nd book, as beginning a recital null. Perhaps somebody can prove now under sentence of death for their kind that justified his action. His jan leaders. Her illustrious guest, in obedience to her command, begins by law, under the forms prescribed by most horrible atrocities, as these prominent men, a little more careful each end of the cross-bar was while the assembled audience, hushed | the Constitution, Infandum, Regina, jubes renovare dolorem. "Thou orderest me, O

Queen, to revive great sorrow. might the agonizing thought find ut- last Monday has a full account of the terance in such words, as his mind re- nude models of New York, and plumes heroic valor of her sons in the memorable seige of ten years; to the terrible destruction that came upon her, formation before the public. The sacked, pillaged and burned by the Herald thinks it a matter for congratvictorious and relentless Greeks. Be- ulation that the New York Academy fore a nobler auditory than listened to Eneas, the editor of Our Living and of Design contains a "life school" to Our Dead, appears this day, impelled the maintenance of which both sexes by filial duty to his mother, North contribute, and hopes "the time will the timely aid of the telegraph, would the heroic deeds of her sons in a struggle second to none in the annals of im, "A " and when the services of the model sense of obligation to thee, G North Carolina, and to thy brave sons, forces me to revive great sorrow-to tell of immense sacrifices, of heroic struggles less attempts to secure rights of individuals and of States, of unequaled-all to end in disaster tegrity of "the nude." Our notions and defeat, and in the loss of everything for which they bled and died. As the memory of Æneas recalled the great achievements of his compatriots, national pride thrilled every fibre of not help it. We can not bring ourhis soul, and though he knew that the heroic deeds he recounted, culminated only in ruin and death, yet exultingly he proclaimed those deeds while the pure young girl when "the nude" listening Queen and noble Carthagin- comes before her eyes. We sincerely ians applauded the actions of those whom he extolled. As, from time to time, the editor, in plain unvarnished prose, shall recall the virtues and the tion thought to be so desirable by the heroism of the gallant men who died | Herald.

for North Carolina on a hundred bat-

Another instance showing how far the generation of the present day has drifted away from the old landmarks, is to be found in an editorial in the daughters of the State, who feel that last Washington Capital, discussing these were their countrymen, these the Beecher scandal.

who, a short while ago, spoke disap- the good Old North State, he invokes has committed the sins charged will cross into Mexico and pillage, and against him, that it is a matter with which the public has no con- by the Mexicans. In the light of past have survived the shock of arms, cern, and that ought not to be investigated, for the reason, among others, phies of the victory of might over that the nature of his calling subjects right, whose swords have been turned him to special temptation, to temptainto ploughshares, and whose bayonets great struggle but wounds and scars, as highly cultivated as preachers must and the proud memory of duty fully be, to resist it. performed, and a knowledge of the great achievements of your comrades

But the question is too revolting to pursue at length. Turn where we will, we find it to be the case that whenever men discard the Bible and its plain teachings for their own vain imaginings, corruption and degradation and demoralization invariably follow, and THE OREGON SENATORIAL SCAN-It is true that General Davis be disposed to grumble at the large though they may possibly become intellectual in theory they certainly become beastly in practice.

SOUTHERN FEELING-WHAT A CORRESPONDENT OF THE NEW VORK TIMES FOUND OUT.

That the Southern people are satismethods of reconstruction, it would be folly to affirm; to demand such a state of feeling would be unreasonable on our part. But I have used my powers. of observation to a very little purpose, and have been most grossly deceived by appearances, if many of the intellient Southern people do not see that the new orders of things opens up possibilities in the way of material development, of which they never dreamed under the old regime. This, if it does not make them satisfied with the result of their venture, goes far to make them reconciled to it.

The tone and spirit of the people whom I encountered were indicative of anything rather than that of morose, brooding, discontent. Their manner toward Northern men, when introduced to them, either in due form or casually, in the way traveling acquaintances are formed, is frank, open, cordial. Certainly no one in traveling through this country would imagine for a moment that there was a latent and irreconcilable bitterness in the hearts of the people so powerful as to stand in the way of the most cordial co-operation for the advancement of

I have been specially observant during my journey, and since my arrival, of the relation and bearing of the white and negro races toward each came depressed under these circumother, and of the bearing and demeanor of the negroes themselves. I can surprised when it was discovered one detect in the intercourse of the races that would go far toward making a set men we beg our South Carolina friends nothing that distinguishes it from that True, the blacks are not permitted to occupy the same cars upon railroads with whites, except where they appear as servants, nurses or attendants; but men of American civilization, of Ameri- of the few kindly words that have been how long is it since in our own City of can honor, of American statesmanship, spoken of him. Some people may New York colored cars were an institution? In the ordinary intercourse I could see nothing that was distinctive only qualified praise. We do not preor noticeable. When I recall how and nothing was heard of him until tend to decide that question with the short is the time since the relation befear of Solicitor Cantwell before our tween these races was that of master one hand and abject subjugation on tor Bayard intimates that Merrill with the other, and reflect further upon the State and an elector upon the republihis cavalry was preferable to Bond violence with which these relations can presidential ticket last year. with his Court, and as impartial have been severed, and of all that this journalists, we give Merrill the benefit | severance implies, I marvel more and more each hour as I behold how natural grounds upon which to ask for it, she and common-place the new and chang-

Here is what the News and Courier ed order of things has become. HOW HE FOUND IT OUT.

From Washington to Birmingham sented and in the course of time the (in North Alabama) I sought the vicinity of groups engaged in conversation, in drawing-room cars, sleepingcars, common passenger cars, smoking-cars, and negro-cars-in which latter, by the way, it was no uncommon thing to find whites sitting-in Oregon Legislature, last winter, and stations, at eating houses, at hotels- took his seat in the Senate chamber on in short, in all places which the lim ts the 4th of March of this year. Reof travel opened opportunity for, and cently some of his enemies discov-I have vet to hear the first allusion to ered that he had been divorced

any political topic. This seems very much like what in ajor Merrill \$9,400 for forty-seven convictions, \$8,000 for the arrest of good o'd times was called "eaves in this State has a brighter record than forty persons who became witnesses dropping," a practice, that not to put too fine a point upon it, was not horrible story was created to the effect deemed quite reputable. But all that are not vet convicted. Total \$21,400. men fully qualified to make up that Is it not evident that arresting Ku- is now changed, and men do not hesitate to own that they use all opportunities to catch clandestinely the words of State, and subsequently committed those with whom they may be thrown, bigamy in Oregon. This narrative a lewar ces as an officer in the army of and for the express purpose of giving was published in half the papers in versy as to its title; and Judge David 4,000 bales of cotton a year, 3 banks

And yet this correspondent of the Times and all others in like case to the Senate. There was a general dignity, to say nothing of its being a crowning proof of disloyalty, if he had culties" to leave this State, and he acheir trouble. The remainder goes in been caught and kicked for thus eaves knowledges that he changed his name. his wise: Thomas M. Wifkes, \$7,000,

It is fortunate probably that the total, \$34,900. Balance left in the Times man was so expert in his contreasury, for manners, \$100. Poor duct as a spy as to escape detection, sary and foolish. Judge Thompson It is now said that the appropriation as otherwise the Times would have under which these payments were been full of blood and thunder stories has expressed his firm confidence in about disloyal Southern feeling.

GRANT'S INDIAN POLICY-IN- phia and Pennsylvania endorse him as

irregularity? Governor Moses knows all about the passage of bills, and menting upon the policy of the Federai what forms are required to be complied with to make them binding. It is Government toward the Indians says: somewhat strange that he did not remember that an appropriation of money, by acclamation, is absolutely people will have the consolation of stored to their people." This tender knowing that they have been robbed allusion relates to men guilty of the verted to the glories of Troy; to the itself on its journalistic enterprise in Texas authorities, tried and conbeing the first to lay the valuable in-

entrenched themselves, and roasting innocence is now finally established. alive such of them as they could not shoot. They were arrested by the demned for murder, and have been confined in the State prison man. An old man named Gregg, who mentioned by the dictionarian was conawaiting execution. A few weeks mends furniture for a living, was sit- veyed to Paris by this telegraph, in an ago, as a part of the "Indian policy," ting in his shop recently, when a hour after the entry of the troops, orders were sent from Washington to stranger entered and asked the loan of The first telegraph used in England release these murderers, in order to a dollar. Gregg bounded at the im- was erected in 1796, and known as the conciliate their friends. Governor Da- pudence of the request, and the admiralty telegraph. It was proposed vis stoutly protested against this course stranger began laughing uproariously by Lord G. Murray, and used in Engas liable to create dissatisfaction among and shut and bolted the door. The land from 1796 to 1816, when it gave Carolina, to commence the recital of "soon come when in this city and the white settlers on the border, who stranger then took off his coat, rolled way to a more ingenious and a French threatened to take the punishment of up his sleeves and stepped up and contrivance, called a semaphore. The

people of Oregon.

cently made with the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona. The wily chiefs in this negotiation demanded that the tional insanity. clause of the agreement which pro-hibited their crossing the border into Mexico and escaping the penalties for any acts committed there should be struck out, and General Howard con-

when pursued, escape upon United States territory, inviting counter raids Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal lie the re-

events their fears are reasonable So long as the weak course indicated in this series of events is pursued, can and Argus lately visited this forlorn there be any help for Indian massacres spot, and says that the fences which and white massacres? If savages like tion so great that it is idle to expect Satanta and Big Tree, who are convict- boards which identified the occuany one whose emotional faculties are ed of cruel aurder and robbery, always escape punishment, they will always murder and rob, and the wh tes six of the graves have survived upon whom they prey will take the this obliterating process, and these law in their own hands as ften as they have marble slabs, which have get a chance. Is it not time the government should take a practical view of the question, and indulge less in brothers of the name of McDaniel, sentimental theories?

From the Physatelphi Press.

There is a new and not particularly

fragrant scandal linked with the

United States Senate. This time it is not a charge of bribery nor of any political crime. The offence is a social one, and the story of it quite a romance. Some twenty or thirty years fied with the result of the war, or the ago there lived in Franklin, Butler county, this State, an intelligent and ndustrious young man, John Hipple who combined the profession of school teacher and lawyer, and who met with nuch success in their practice. Growing prosperous, he abandoned schoolteaching, which is not associated with prosperity, and becoming a junior partner of the Hon. John Thompson, levoted himself entirely to the law. In the same village there lived a young schools : "Died, in this city, on the and pretty maiden, between whom and the young pedagogue in the days of his adversity there existed an intimacy, The shades of eternal night has which as time lengthened, ripened clouded forever the infantile ---, who might have been the young man's with a meteoric resplendency along nity. earlier feelings and intentions toward the horizon of her parents, lightening the maiden, they underwent a change their pathway with the sheen of hope, as he began to grow rich and respecta. A lovely gem of beauty gleaming ble. His sweetheart was pretty but brightly in their casket of jewels has poor and ignorant, and he played her her earthly lustre eclipsed to corrusalse. There was the usual scandal cate with renewed effulgence in the and nine days' village talk, and per- spirit world. A gentle rose-bud. haps other moral and physical forces whose vernal freshness impregnated brought to bear upon the young man, her parental heart with its fragrance for, so the story goes, there was soon of for, so the story goes, there was soon of love blooming sweetly in the after a marriage ceremony in Franklin bouquet of flowers that garlanded their to which he was one of the parties, but happiness, has, by the blighting upas not of his own free will.

> under a cloud and put an end to his land of perennial purity and bliss to brilliant prospects. He was gifted which little children by divine behest with large ambition and naturally be- are welcomed." stances. Consequently nobody was Kellogg as a Briber and Corrupbright morning that John Hipple had abandoned his wire (his practice had already abandoned him,) and shaken the dust of Franklin from his feet. From time to time letters reached his old friends, giving his whereabouts in the far West, and informing them that he had resolved to begin life anew. At irregular intervals too, he remitted small sums of money to his wife. Soon both his letters and remittances ceased. 1866, when the wife was called upon by Hipple's former law partner, the some note in the western part of the Thompson told her that Hipple desired a divorce, but that es he had no would have to make the first application. He offered her \$500 to do this, and to release Hipple from all claims she might have against him. She con-

divorce was granted. PER CONTRA.

[From the Phila letphia Evening Bulletin.] Mr. John Hipple Mitchell was elected to the United States Senate by the from his wife while he lived in Pennsylvania, many years ago, and had changed his name before marrying again in Oregon. Upon the basis of these somewhat unpleasant facts a that Mitchell deserted his Pennsylpartner, Hon. John L. Thompson, of six thousand dollars, fled from the expected, it created intense excitement in the State which elected Mr. Mitchell prove it, and he has done so. Admits that he was induced by "domestic diffi- life was child's play. which was John Mitchell Hipple, to John Hipple Mitchell. This he did under the impulse of intense suffering, and he now regrets it as unnecessupplied him with a complete vindication from the charge of robbery, and Mitchell's integrity and ability, while other well-known citizens of Philadel-VITING LYNCH-LAW FOR IN- an honest man with a spotless record. To the part culars of his "domestic troubles," Mr. Mitchell with admirable The New York Evening Post, com- taste declines to refer; but it is certain that he was divorced from his first wife long before he married the second time, and the evidence presented A dispatch in a morning paper from in his behalf indicates that the grounds Washington says, in relation to those upon which he procured a release from two Indians, Satanta and Big Tree, his matrimonial obligations were of a crimes, that "there seems to be no vindication ought to satisfy his constidoubt that the chiefs will soon be re- tuents, and it should make the public attached to the top of a tall post, so journals, which are so eager to aid the work of blasting the reputations of "chiefs" are under sentence of death about accepting with confidence un- attached a short arm, which being for having led an attack for the sake proved charges against such persons. of plunder upon a company traveling Mr. Mitchell has been cruelly injured, across the plains, setting fire to the and it is but simple justice to give the wagons behind which the drivers had widest publicity to the fact that his

ing with some bitterness the "Treaty preciate fun, and he went out. The of Peace" which General Howard re- varpenter was alive at last accounts,

THE PUREST AND SWEETEST COD | that when these spaces were illumi-

STATE NEWS.

Tarboro has 70 business houses. mains of two thousand Confederate dead, who died there while prisoners A mad dog was killed in Statesville ast week. of war. The editor of the Rock Isl-A sewing machine agent in Charlotte ld 52 machines last Friday. once enclosed the ground and the head The Raleigh News learns that Jno. H. Wheeler is preparing a Legislative Manual of North Carolina, which will pants of the trenches have been levelled eaven with the earth. Only probably be ready by the meeting of the Legislature in November. The Commissioners of Gaston sub mit a proposition to the people in been erected there by g. ieving parents. August to subscribe \$50,000 to the Of these six three are tenanted by Narrow Gauge Railroad Company, The Newton Vindicator says: We whe all died on the island, and the are glad to learn that the wheat crop slabs proclaim there to be the sons of Fielding and Lucinda McDaniel. is turning out much better than was The editor refers to "the vandali m

A Neglected Cemetery.

An Extraordinary Infant.

is a specimen of "high-falutin,"

anticipated, though not more than half a crop will be made. A complete failof takeing away the fence, the headboards and leveling these graves," and say that cattle belonging to Uniure was feared a month ago. The Raleigh Sentinel says: John ted States officers, which run on the ston county jail has been empty for sland, trample over the gaves, and more than a month. Cost of maintainthe place wears a neglected and forlorn ing the poor of the county for one look--a look of spitefulness towards month was \$37. Cost of board at jail the helples dead. " There is a Commandant at the Rock Island Arsenal for Johnston. who could probably rectify this inhumanity if he but chose to do so.

have distressing accounts of the condition of the crops from all sections. The farmers wear long faces and are The following literary curiosity apgreatly discouraged, thinking another 67 inevitable. Excessive and protracpears in a Memphis, Tenu., paper, and ted rains caused the damage, especialgrand that the author might let himly to the cotton crop. self out for a gas-meter or an assistant A special from Chapel Hill, to the Raleigh News, says: Dr. Morgan Closs,

dictionary or spelling-book for public a very prominent citizen of this place 22d, ____, infant daughter of -- and and a brother of the Rev. Dr. Closs, - aged two months and five days. presiding Elder of the North Carolina conference, died suddenly this morning of heart disease. His death has into affection on her part. Whatever rose as a star and beamed lucently cast a general gloom over the commu-The Monroe Enquirer says : Last

Saturday night or Sunday morning, Mr. Jas. A. McNeely, living near Walkersville, in this county, about 13 miles from this place, committed suicide by hanging himself. For four or five days previous he had not been in Sunday morning his wife, noticing that he was not in [the bed, stepped to the door and saw him standing in of disease, faded away, to bloom with front of the dining room leaning This affair brought the young man more brilliant angelic hues in that against a tree, with one end of a rope around his neck and the other attached to a limb of the tree. The Monroe Enquirer says: A gen-

order of sale of said stock.

tionist. The following from the Nebraska which we think are encouraging: orrespondent of the Chicago Times, is an appreciable compliment to the into the Custom House of New Orleans: the "late lamented" A. Lincoln conthe inestimable blessing of making Mr. Kellogg its Chief Justice and impiousminded copperheads called him Necessity Kellogg, because, like old Mr. Necessity, he knew no law. As a jurist, Mr. Kellogg was not deeper than a gopher hole, and was more than twice as crooked. In a pre-emption case at Omaha, in-

volving many thousands of dollars (the case of Smiley vs. Somebody whose name has faded from memory), Judge William Pitt Kellogg, then Chief Justice of Nebraska, now Governor, by the grace of Grant and the force of arms, of the State of Louisiana, took not only a lively interest, but a pecuniary interest. In short, he traded for an interest in land in litigation before him ir. his court, and then decided time stills running this year, which at the cause so as to make his own title \$25,000 a piece will make a total busi-But Poppleton and Woolworth, not duced in the county last crop was having the fear of Kellogg before their 2,500 or 3,000 bales, or \$175,000; and eyes, took the matter to the Supreme of timber and shingles at least \$25,000. Court of the United States, There it Of other produce from field, forest was ascertained by Judge David Davis and otherwise we may count \$50,000, that he (Davis) himself had been in- making a total of \$1,250,000 of the

duced to purchase by some Illinois yearly product of this county. We vania wife and family, robbed his law friends-Pitt Kellogg was from Illinois have some 14 miles of railroad, 15 and knew Davis well he always averred - miles navigable river, on which 8 an interest in the very land now be- steamboats run (that are owned fore him as judge of the Supreme mostly here), 4 cotton spinning and Court of the United States, in contro- weaving factories which require near the country, and, as might have been Davis refused to sit in the cause, and the Supreme Court of the United States overturned the decision of Pitt business places in town and some 25 Kellogg, and bursted his title in the more in the county. land, to attain which he had been The Charlotte Southern Home says: the high-cheeked Bokbaran and the guilty of a crime in office, to which We learn from a gentleman from Hali- fierce Affghan, he sees the fair, squarethat of the Kansas Penders in social

Early Telegraphy. Messes, Editors:-In Noah Webster's School Dictionary, publishe! in New Haven, in A. D. 1807, in the tion first:-

The first telegraph used to notify the surrender of Quesnoy, A. D. 1794. Quotation second:-First telegraph in England, erected January 28, A. D. 1796. What was the telegraph of those

works, we find that the telegraph a carpet-bagger named Dunn. spoken of by Dr. Webster, as used in The Goldsboro' Messenger says France, in 1794, was that known as Fourteen German immigrants, men, Chappe's. It was brought into use women and children, arrived here during the wars of the French revolufrom Onslow county on Saturday last, tion. A cross-bar upon a pivot was in a very destitute condition. had walked from Richlands to Magnothat it could be easily changed from a lia, at which place the citizens kindly horizontal to an inclined position. To made up a subscription to pay their way to this place on the train. It is proposed to make up a purse here sufalso upon a pivot, could be quickly icient to carry them to either Petersbrought into almost any position barg or Richmond. They are certainly in relation to the bar. This appafit objects for charity. Arrived in New ratus, which was worked by robes, ad-York, some five weeks ago, they were immitted of of two hundred and fifty-six posed upon by some scoundrel in the distinct signals; but M. Chappe by an shape of an Immigration Agent, who ingenious abbreviated alphabet, made decoyed them to North Carolina, unthe use of all but sixteen unnecessary. der the impression that they were Detroit has what it calls a funny The news of the recapture of the place going West, and in some instances to Chicago, where they had acquaintances. They went to the plantation of Mr. C.

Stephens, in Onslow, who, we have every reason to suppose, was imposed upon by the fiendish agent, as much as were the immirants. These unfortunates, victims of scoundrelism, now wish to go West and appeal to the citizens of this community for aid. the recent massacre of the Modoc captives. The more reasonable theory is teet with a hatchet. A pair of shears part of a country to another had been invented and used quite frequently. her from leaving, without success, described by the street with a hatchet. A pair of shears part of a country to another had been invented and used quite frequently. her from leaving, without success, described by the street with a hatchet. A pair of shears part of a country to another had been invented and used quite frequently. that the murders were committed by cutting off his hair until his victim The Roman generals perfected tele- cided to murder her and commit suian impromptu vigilance committee of was left bald. He then cut off the graphy by fires, so that words were cide. He drew his pistol and fired, European experience which he is of trust in our State demanding, as settlers who have lost all confidence in man's whiskers and tickled his feet spelled by the burning of colored stib- with frightful coolness, three shots at acquiring. Naser-ed-Din will re-enter the only condition of our suffrage, the government's punishing those sav- with an old curry-comb, threatening stances. Three torches, by which the her, death ensuwing almost instantly. Teheran a changed man; he will have honesty, diligence and ability, and we ages for the many deeds of murder to stab Gregg if he made any alarr twenty-four necessary letters of the The neighbors were attracted to the seen the wonders and fruits of the later advocate this, not because of officer and arson they have visited upon the Growing tired, at last, the stranger alphabet were easily made, were also house by the reports of the pistol, and civilization; he will have pondered well themselves, but simply as an earnest said he guessed he would go. He was used in the night season. Wooden found Holcombe reloading his wea- upon the military glories of Germany, proof upon our part that it is an equal At the same time we notice that the not in need of any money, he said, but figures, used on elevated frames, were pon. He told the crowd that if any the commercial glories of Eugland; newspapers of California are denounc- he liked to meet a man who could ap- a later means of telegraphy, or, more one approached him he would shoot and the airy grace with which the properly speaking, signalizing. The him. When he had fin shed loading French take existence as it comes; and carpenter was alive at last accounts, but the funny man is still at large. It is thought that the case is one of emoment of lines and interrupted spaces lifeless body fell across that of his arisen since the Sultan took part in the Line Deautiful but wayward wife. The ball Napoleonic pageantry six years ago.

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THE NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

Calvin Graves, James C. Dobbin and Alexander Murchison.

A correspondent of the Raleigh RUMOR OF RICHARDSON'S RE-News says: The Favetteville Statesman, noticing our recent article in relation to the passage of the Central Railroad charter in 1848, claims for James C. Dobbin and Alexander Murchison equal credit THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL ON with Calvin Graves for the securing of the charter. We would not detract to

the slightest extent from the credit due to those distinguished representatives of Cumberland. We know that the charter referred to was detrimental to the interests of Favetteville, and that Cumberland, in common with other localities not immediately to be benefited by the charter, most genererously surrendered everything for the time being for the general good. It is true, however, that Favetteville was not entirely forgotten at the time, for an appropriation was made at the same ession of \$80,000 for the Plank Road for April and May \$13.60. Very good | from that place to Salem, the expectation being that a Railroad would, after The Tarboro Enquirer says: We a while, take the place of the Plank Road. Favetteville was thus assured, as far as it could then be done, of an and Cregon more responsible for Gen. enterprise that would tap the Central Road, and draw thence to her a part | The Star says that the Attorney of the Northwestern counties. The Legislature of 1848 was

was elected Speaker over Col. Joyner.
A number of ballots took place in the may be an ulterior object which offi-House before that body was organized by the election of Mr. Gilliam as thinks that the people of the State Speaker, and was accomplished only had better attend to business and for when Mr. Dobbin patriotically with- the present leave politics alone. drew from the contest. This left Mr. Dobbin and Mr. Stanly on the floor of the House as leaders of their respective parties in the great cause of internal improvements; while in the Senate this cause was sustained and pressed by such men as Joyner, Gilmer, Patterson, Thomas, Ashe, and his right mind, and Saturday night many others who might be mentioned. see ned to be very restless. Early The pressure was intense and continued for the Richmond and Danville charter, then called the Yadkin and Danville Railroad, which asked no appropriation, but simply the right to construct the work. The charter for the Central Road was deemed utterly hostile to the Piedmont Road. The Mecklenburg country, the great West to a considerable extent, and presented, were deeply concerned for

tleman who has traveled between this place and Ansonville, gives us the fol- Stokes, Rockingham and Caswell relowing items concerning the crops, gions, which Mr. Graves in part re-Wheat crop generally improved—great | the Piedmont line from Danville to deal better than expected; oats will Charlotte, and opposed to the Central is an appreciable compliment to the make an average crop where the stand line. It is probable that nearly every services of "Governor" Kellogg as a is good; cotton stand is good and constituent that Mr. Graves had, was judge during his brief sojourn in that looking well, but is small; vegetables opposed to the casting vote which he in slavery in the large cities of the new State, from which he was ejected into the Contem House of New Orleans in the House o is a failure on account of freshets; the residue of his days to private life. The only zealous missionary ever there is not as much grass as might He felt that many of his own party furnished Nebraska was the present have been expected after so much would misunderstand him, would de-Governor of the State of Louisiana, rain. Farmers are working industri- nounce him and persecute him, which girls. Where the girls are exceptionthe Right Hon. William Pitt Kellogg. ously and have very nearly conquered. they did. But he looked with steady ally pretty, prices rule higher. Two The Raleigh News says: In the gaze to the great interests of posterity, little girls who together play their vio-United States Circuit Court, Saturday, casion, he gave the vote, the approprithe case of A. H. Swasey vs. the N. C. ation was secured, and the road was \$1600. Since the 1st of April last 317 R. R., was resumed. The plaintiff's built. But for Graves, in vain would of these children have rrived at this counsel made application for an order of the Court, to be directed to the have been the efforts and sacrifices of port. the patriots of both parties in both proper officer of the Railroad, to issue Houses for this great work. We feel, which was fatal. certificates of stock (30,000 shares) of while anxious to do justice to all, that the State's interest and that said certi we have claimed for Calvin Graves steamer Plymouth Rock became disficates be placed in the hands of S. F. nothing more than he deserves. Mon- abled on a trip from Long Branch this Phillips, Esq., Receiver, to abide the uments of granite, or marble, or brass further order of the Court. Messrs, B. amount to little. They but image forth her shafting near the journal. The F. Moore and W. H. Battle argued what is in the heart. They perish in passengers were taken off by another against the motion, but it was allowed the course of time, but ever as the encounsel for the plaintiff, gave notice of gine thunders over plain and through towed in here for repairs, by the Court. A. S. Merrimon, of a motion, to be hereafter made for an gorge, from the mountains to the sea, will the name of Graves and the noble The Fayetteville Eagle says; In Cumberland there are some 40 turpenfully remembered by our people. H.

ness of about \$1,000,000. Cotton pro-For the first time in his life Nasered-Din, the successor of Darius and Xerxes, the lord of desert-bound Teheran, has beheld a truly European and Western capital. With what wonder must he gaze upon the long rows of great square blocks, the solid, and, to his Eastern eye used to pinnacle, dome and minaret, uncouth cathedrals palaces, the well paved streets, and ong-reaching umbrageous promenades! Nor will he be so wholly absorbed in inanimate works of art that he will be representing over \$500,000 effects, unobservent of men, women and cus-And there are about 100 stores or tom. In the place of the swarthy HANGING OF THE NEGRO MUE. Persian, the soft, subtle Georgian, the Turcoman, with his long, shaggy locks, fax county that negro incendiarism is featured Goth, with his broad, frightful in that county and the perpe- smile and thick-set form. Between trators are not brought to justice. Col. the Shah and the Emperor there Walter Clark had his gin house burnt is all the contrast between Cyras last Spring and Jno. Arrington his and Odin. For jewelled turlast Fall. Mr. - Jones also had his ban and many-colored gin house burnt. A large amount of holds the dull dignity of broad oth and chronological table, I find mentioned cotton was destroyed with these gins, "stove-pipes"; and he must gaze with two notices of the telegraph. Quota- Mr. T. W. Nicholson has had three wonder upon the mighty potentate barns burnt with about 4,000 bushels | who condescends to shake bands and Over a thousand citizens of New Iberia of corn, two Hussey reapers, plows, chat and laugh with subjects who do and vicinity assisted at the hanging of gearing, carts, &c., &c. His entire not fall upon their knees before him. the three negro murderers, Forty loss is about \$12,000. No arrests have Indeed, to this absolute Eastern prince, have turned State's evidence. They been made, though the guilty parties who has come all this way amid ever- confessed. are known. The whites dread the increasing novelty, the aspect of Wil- New Orleans, June 18-Night, -At torch at their own doors should they liam's court and capital must seem as- an adjourned meeting of white and col-

manner from the common herd around ligion, who are citizens of Louisiana, him. The applause of the multitude, and who are willing to work for her as the "Prince of the World" rides in prosperity. The resolutions recognize the state coaches through the streets, the equal and impartial exercise by sounds oddly to his ears, for he has every citizen of every civil and politi-They been used only to prostrations and mur- cal right guaranteed by the constitumurs of profoundest awe. play to his guest one pageant which and by the laws of honor, brotherhood will not fail to strike even an Oriental and fair dealing. They maintain the fancy with admiration. Naser-ed-Din right of every citizen to sojourn at will will not look without emotion upon the at all places of public resort, and to long lines of stalwart and helmetted travel at will on all vehicles of public soldiery, with their formidable height, conveyance upon terms of perfect their broad shoulders, their firm faces, equality with any and every citizen so their perfect discipline and ponder- far as our i fluence, counsel and exoas tread, which he will pass in review. ample may go to make this right a live Will the thought occur to him that and practical right. They recommend this great Emperor may some day use that our banks, insurance offices and these troops to aid in the destruction other public corporations recognized of the Persian monarchy? For Wil- and concede to our colored fellow-citiliam has just got back from his visit to zens, where they are stockholders in his nephew the Czar; and over their such institutions, the right of being their champagne and nuts these two, we represented in the direction thereof, may be sure, have not failed to talk over and recognize as distinct in public the Asian question. Even while he es- schools a State educational institution. corts the handsome young Shah along They declare in favor of encouraging the glittering ranks, William may be colored citizens in the fural districts musing over the prospective conquest | to become proprietors of the soil, and the Indians in their own hands unless seized Gregg by the hair and lifted admiralty consisted of six conspicuous A special telegram to the New York of his guest by his Russian ally.— recommend to all land proprietors of history, or in the glowing pages of the him up a foot or so. Gregg attempted boards or shutters set in a frame, and Times from Raleigh, North Carolina, Persia is in Russia's way; and Russia the State the policy of considering the but the funny capable of being turned so as to have says: On Saturday morning last, in is not prone to spare an obstacle in her question of breaking up the same into sists upon the release of these mur- man seized him by the throat and either the edges or the broad surfaces Yadkin County, occurred one of the path. Already Russian troops are small farms, in order that the colored derers, and they will soon be, no doubt, nearly choked him to death. "Why presented to the station. Certain moverestored to the bosoms of their inter- don't you laugh?" said the stranger; ments represented certain figures and uicides ever committed in this Caspian; and it may not be very long come practical farmers and cultivators esting families, probably with new saying which he began to twig his combinations represented a series of State. John Holcombe and his wife ere Teheran, to Persian eyes the centre of the soil. The resolutions pledge blankets of the latest pattern and the mose. A stair-rod then came into reincost recently-invented breech-loading guisicion, Gregg being constantly reinfles.

State. Some Hotelmost is the soil. The resolutions pledge and shrine of the earth, to Persian eyes the centre of the soil. The resolutions pledge and shrine of the earth, to Persian eyes the centre of the soil. The resolutions pledge and shrine of the earth resounds with the honor and good faith towards rapguested to laugh. Seeing that his life teresting to the general public to know a selection of the soil. The resolutions pledge and shrine of the earth resolutions pledge and shrine of the soil. The resolutions pledge and shrine of the soil. The resolutions pledge and shrine of the soil and shrine of the soi quested to laugh. Seeing that his life teresting to the general public to know sed uncommon beauty, and was suspective may be hoped that the Shah will for- fore existing against color, and depre-Another despatch brings from the was in danger, he did laugh, but it that previous to the erection of these ted of infidelity to her mariage vows. get that his veteran host is the uncle cate acts of violence from whatever officers of the Oregon volunteers a de- was not a hearty langh, and ac ord- telegraphs, other ingenious means of She was on the eve of leaving home to and ally of his inevitable foe, and will source, and further declare that in nial that their men were engaged in ingly the stranger began hitting at his communicating intelligence from one visit Salisbury and Charlotte. Hol- give himself up without reserve to the view of the numerical equality

The Legislature of New Jersey, at its last session, passed a very stringent and comprehensive law against cruelty sented. It is said that already the Co., New York. It is absolutely pure own great Morse perfected a system the suicide. They were respectable to animals, giving powers to the "New these were their countrymen, these the Beecher scandal.

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HEADQUARTERS.

APPREHENSIONS FOR WILSON'S HEALTH.

SIGNATION.

MEACHAM DEFENDS CAPTAIN JACK.

THE LOUISIANA RESO. LUTIONS.

Washington, June 18.- Noon, -There are apprehensions for Vice-President Wilson's complete physical prostration The rumor is revived that Richardson is about to resign his Sceretaryship to take charge of the New York and Paris Banking House.

Washington, June 18 - Night . Capt, Newgate, of the Signal Service, and Mr. Kimball, Chief of the Marine Bureau, have left the city to connect the life-saving with the storm-signed Meacham favors the continuence of

the present Indian peace policy, saying that there are white men in California Canby's murder than Captain Jack. General has not been officially advised of the action of the Committee of equally divided politically in both white and colored citizens in Louisbranches. The Senate was tied as be- iana with reference to the resolutions tween the Whigs and Democrats, and telegraphed from New Orleans. He week clapsed before Mr. Graves states that he is hardly able to form cial intelligence will develope. He

GOTHAM.

THE CHILD TRAFFIC IN NEW YORK.

ITALIAN CHILDREN SOLD AND SENT OUT OVER THE COUNTRY.

THE PLYMOUTH ROCK CRACKED.

BOSTON INSURANCE IN DANGER

NEW YORK STATE SENATE ABOLISHED.

New York, June 17-Noon,-A morning paper says that at the present children kidnspped from Italy and held here and sold daily at private auction. the prices ranging from \$100 to \$400 bought by their present owner for

Five sunstrokes vesterday, one of New York, June 18-Night,-The morning, by the cracking of a piece of

steamer, and the disabled steamer was At a meeting of the New York fire underwriters held to-day, the question band of patriots who voted for the was discussed as to whether they charter of the Central Road be grate- should discontinue risks in Boston. A committee of twenty-five was appointed to confer with the Boston authorities, on the reform of the Fire Department. Several speakers condemned the mansard roof, and said if Boston persisted in having them, insurers would decline risks.

> The "Express" says that by some blundering, the proposed new Constitution of this State abolishes the Sen ate. The Government sold \$500,000

worth of bonds to-day, at 115,40 to and churches, the heavy, towerless 115.62. There were nearly a million in-offers made.

LOUISIANA.

DERERS.

THE LOUISIANA LEAGUE. CITIZENS' MEETING.

RESOLUTIONS SET FORTH BY THEM. EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL.

New Orleans, June 18-Noon,

days? Please waswer in your columns, aid a neighbor in arresting an incentionishingly free and easy and demo- ored citizens, last evening, resolutions diary. A negro called Crick Price is cratic; here rules a man who never were unanimously adopted favoring, the leader of the incendiaries with was known to cut off a Prime Minis; for the welfare of Louisiana, in her After a thorough search of standard such aid and comfort as they get from ter's head, and who actually walks the present extremity, an affiliation of all streets undistinguishable in diess and men of whatever color, race, or retion and laws of Louisiana, by the con-But the gallant o'd Kaiser will dis- stitution and laws of the United States, Sultan, take counsel of this queer vocate an equal distribution o offices brought about for the sole benefit of one or other of parties to that union.

committee. A committee of fifteen was appoint-

ed to call a mass meeting when deemed expedient.